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HUNS BEATEN IN LOCAL ATTACKS

400,000 TONS NORSESHIPS REQUISITIONED

Government Charters Scandinavian Sailing Vessels for War Work.

FOR WHEAT TRANSPORT

Be Used to Take Grain from Argentina.

Four hundred thousand tons of Norwegian sailing vessels have been taken over by the United States Shipping Board, it was

As many as possible will be used to transport Australian and Argentine wheat to the allies. Others will be used generally in their present trade with Australia, South America and Africa LEGAL AID PROMISED

JAP SHIPS READY SOON.

by the board that the newly chartered Japanese ships would be available in May, when they will be loaded with coal at Nagasaki for Chile, whence they will bring nitrates to the United States before being assigned definitely.

Irol freight rates and character night by Samuel Gompers, president or refuse clearance to them, but Gompers statement reads its control will now be complete.

D. C. FIREMEN WIN TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM

Leaving to the discretion of the Commissioners the regulation of the on and off hours of the members of the fire department, the House yesterday passed the two-platoon sys-

the local department up to more than 500 men and add \$212,000 a year to the operating expenses. But when considered with the amount of new buildings, govern-ment properties, etc., now finished or contemplated, the added expense

two-shift plan to be put in

Advertising Talks (For Advertiser and Reader.)

The Service man of a Real Estate firm in New York City, in speaking of

their advertis-THE ing policy, said: success is only

a sample of hat good, straightforward advertising will do for any firm.

Tell the people what you have crete ship for trans-Atlantic service, for sale; don't fool them; give will be made by a committee of the them their money's worth; tell announced last night.

R. J. Wig, chief engineer of the di-

They invest their money in different ways. Without doubt, a great many of them would invest their surplus in real estate if they knew of the advantages continued on page them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918.

In Make-up of Sammy

Gen. Pershing's men have "the endurance of the English, the charge of the French and the 'pep' that belongs to Americans alone."

This was the description of the United States expeditionary forces by Lieut. Daniel C. Roper, ir., in a letter from France to his father, Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

"Your faith is well placed in the American soldiers," Lieut. Roper wrote.

As Many as Possible Will GOMPERS' PLEA SENT LABOR IN

MOONEY CASE

announced last night, by charter. Proposed Walkout in Protest Brings Leader's Stirring Appeal.

Announcement was made also Action Follows Senator's Revelation that May 1 Strike Is Planned.

An appeal to organized labor not to walk out in a general strike that would prejudice the interests of The Norwegian sailing ships American soldiers in France and risk were taken over in order to con- disaster in the war was issued toof freight. The board already had of the American Federation of Laconsiderable power over these bor, following the sensational speech vessels in its authority to grant of Senator Poindexter yesterday. The

"The machinations of the prosec MOST ON THE ATLANTIC.

A large number of the chartered sailing vesels are from 4,000 to 5,000 tons. Most of the lot are on the Atlantic, with a few on the Pacific in the Australian trade.

Ition in the Mooney erial justines the judgment that he was found guilty on perjured evidence; it is greatly refused to consider this claim which was discovered since the trial.

"Every legal action has been and will be taken by the bona fide labor movement of the United States to sequence justice for Mooney. Any at: tion in the Mooney trial justifies the

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To movement of the United States to set use justice for Mooney. Any attempt to incite a strike of the workers of a trade or industry of a locality. State or of the national and international unions of America, but is repugnant to the rights and interests of the workers. rights and interests of the workers

> Prejudicial to Fighters. Such an attempt either to incite or order a local or general strike

is unjustifiable and dangerously pre-Fire Department Will Number 500 judicial to the lives of our sons and brothers fighting in France for the

> minded citizens, endeavor to secure justice for Mooney, but let us put forth our efforts on a line that will insure commendation, not condemnation coupled with failure."

Situation Laid Before Senate. Evidence that the labor leaders are planning a general strike to force the release of Thomas Mooney. now under death sentence in Cali infinitesimal in the opinion of the divocates of the bill.

The Commissioners are directed appoint men enough to allow two shift plan to be put in the commissioners are directed appoint men enough to allow dexter, of Washington. It is planned to call the strike on

May 1, according to the informa-tion in the Senator's possession. Labor unions in Seattle already have been asked to take a referendum on the question. The strike, if called, would be continued until Mooney and his co-defendant are set free.

Senator Poindexter bitterly de-nounced the movement as traitorous and seditious. He characterized it as an attempt to blackmail the govrnment by shutting off the supply f articles needed for the war. asserted that the movement to free Mooney originated in Russia and was carried to that country by agi-tators from San Francisco and

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EXPERTS WILL TEST FAITH, CONCRETE SHIP

Will Go to San Francisco on Errand This Week.

Official tests of the Faith, first con

vertising going Winter and Summer, rain or shine."

Mr. Real Estate man, nearly every copy of The Herald goes home. It furnishes the daily news to the family; its advertising columns are the family market place.

No. Wis construction of the vision of concrete construction of the tests and the following have been named a committee of experts: F. R. McMillan and H. S. Loeffler, engineers, and L. Brush, naval architect. This committee will leave Washington to this week for San Francisco, where the Faith is being fitted out now with engines and machinery for the trial trip about May 1. W. L. Comyn, president of the San Francisco Shipbuilding Company, which will the Faith, is in Washington now conferring with Shipping Board and

TWO DISTRICTS REACH QUOTA IN LOAN DRIVE

St. Louis and Minneapolis Both Reach Liberty Loan Goal.

ONE-HALF OUOTA HERE

Liberty Day Parade Will Help Complete Washington Share.

Two Federal reserve districts, St. Two Federal reserve districts, St. Louis and Minneapolis, yesterday raced under the wire with their full quota subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan so close together that Treasury officials could not decide which had the honor of going over the top first. St. Louis, with a quota of \$130,000,000, has been consistently showing the entire country its heels in the race to oversubscribe the loan, while Minneapolis, whose quota is \$106,000,000, has kept close behind. Official figures from neither district had been received by the Treasury Department last night and the announcement was based on their unofficial figures sent based on their unofficial figures sent by wire. Latest reports on the total for the

country show subscriptions of \$1,490,-555,560 up to the beginning of business yeasterday morning, while based on unofficial figures, last night, it is believed the country is well on toward the \$2,000,000,000 mark.

Washington, with more than half its quota of \$13,000,000 subscribed, early yesterday morning, when official figures showed that its total stood at figures showed that its total stood at \$6,815,800 last night, was estimated to have boosted its sales well over the \$7,000,000 mark, and the bond salesmen throughout the city put renewed visce into their work.

men throughout the city put renewed vigor into their work.

Fifty thousand liberty bond buyers are wanted to march in the liberty day parade that will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and banks throughout the city will keep open their doors until 9 o'clock each night intil Friday in order that every one may have an opportunity to get their may have an opportunity to get their bonds and be in the parade. Only bondholders will march. Reports made to the Liberty Loan Committee of the District covering subscriptions to the third liberty loan

pledged up to the close of business Saturday, show a total of \$5,373,250, from 27,208 individuals, in six of the larger government departments. All of these subscriptions have not yet been cleared through the banks, and therefore do not appear in the official total for the District, but the figures indicate the progress which is being made by the liberty loan workers in the government departments.

Six Banner Departments.

The six departments included in the safety of the home, freedom and democracy the world over. In addition, such an agitation as has been inaugurated can only react against Mooney.

"Men of labor, let us, with all fair"Men of labor, let us, with all fairsubscribers, and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, \$185,650, from 1.220 sub

A large proportion of the subscrip-tions reported by the War Depart-ment and the Food Administration will not be credited to Washington, although subscribed by persons em-ployed here, since many of the large subscriptions are being through banks in other cities.

the large departments reporting thus by Senator Poin- far, in percentage of subscriptic having bought bonds, making a per centage of 72.

Labor Rally Planned.

A big rally for employes of the De-artment of Labor is to be held at 2:30 partment of Labor is to be need at 2.50 this afternoon, when Eugene E Thompson, of the Liberty Loan committee, is to be the principal speaker Patriotic music will be provided by Eugene E. he Marine Band

the Marine Band.

More than \$100,000 in liberty bond subscriptions were taken in by the official sales car of the street sales com-CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

RICHTHOFEN BURIED WITH FULL HONORS

Germany's Best Flyer Awarded 80 Victories in Berlin.

London, April 22.—The German air "ace," Baron von Richthofen, was buried today with military honors be-hind the British front on the Somme, according to word from correspond ents' headquarters in the West. Th

terday was reported by Berlin to have brought down his seventy-ninth and eightieth opponents Saturday, was "bagged" Sunday. He was the commander of the Ger-man pursuit squadron of battle air-planes and succeeded Capt. Boelcke upon the latter's death, as the "star flyer" of the German army.

Steel Ship Off Ways In Fifty-five Days

A new steel shipbuilding record has been made by the Skinner & Eddy Company, of Seattle, the Shipping Board announced last night. The Seattle firm telegraphed word of the launching of \$300-ton West Lianga, just fifty-five working days after laying her keel.

The West Lianga is expected to be ready at Seattle for service May 30. Two of her sister ships, the Seattle and the Ossineke, already have been launched by the same yarda.

Schwab's New Job Pleases Churchill

Winston Churchilf, British minister of munitions, cabling felicitations today to Charles M. Schwab on the latter's ap-

M. Schwab on the latter's appointment as director general of the shipbullding program of America, said:

"I am delighted to learn of your appointment, which will enable you to turn your wonderful energy and unique experience to an urgent and vitaliask. Remembering our work together at the admiralty at the beginning of the war and the way in which you surmounted every difficulty and successfully completed every undertaking. I feel complete confidence now, All good wishes."

GERMAN PRESS PREDICTS FALL OF KUEHLMANN

Foreign Minister Deceived Public on Turco-Bulgar Crisis.

RUMANIANS FIGHT TURK

Helfferich and Admiral Von Hintze Named for Post.

So acute has the Balkan situation be So acute has the Balkan situation become that the fall of the German foreign minister, Von Kuchlmann, is freely predicted in the German press. Conflict between Turkey and Rumania as well as between Turkey and Bulgaria is reported. Rumania and Ukraine are also at odds. Von Kuchlmann, it is charged, deceived not only the general public but his official superiors with assurances that all would the general public but his official su-periors with assurances that all would be well in the Balkans.

Newspapers Outspoken.

"Von Kuehlmann must get out a have come to an end," says the Rher ish and Westphalian Gazette. Th

an impasse over the division of the ent, garia, the fivision of Be disposal of Constanza on the Black Sea, and the determination of the strip The Berliner Boersner Zeitung, us-

ceeded by either Helfferich or Admirat

Von Kuchimann filt

"Is Von Kuehlmann's announce 'indisposition' the usual official pre-lude to his dismissal?" the paper The semi-official Norddeutsche All-

gemeine Zeitung alone declares tha there is no cause for Von Kuehl mann's replacement. This paper nev to the conference at German great headquarters for the sole purpose of relations between Germany and Bularia. This economic tangle gorge the territory demanded by Tur key as her price for entering the world war under threat of with-holding Bulgaria's share of the Do-

All of the German papers are remarkably frank in their assertion that the German efforts to straighten the Balkan tangle have proven a miscrable fizzle. They further assert that this failure is the frequent subject of discussion in the highest official and political circles,

The importance of trouble in the

Balkans to Germany at this time cannot be overestimated in the view of diplomats and officials here. A local conflict there would upset all of Germany's plans for con the East and would send gl the government's promises to the peo-ple of relief from the food shortage as soon as the resources of this gion can be organized.

Skinner Reaches London

He will be associated with Lord

Rhondda, representing Great Britain; M. Boret, France, and Signor Crespi,

NEW DRIVE BY HALTED ENEMY

Captured Captain Says They Must Win to Hold Populace in Line.

NO CHANCE TO SURPRISE

Germans May Resume Offensive on American-Held Toul Front.

French military critics are unantous in predicting a prompt renewal of the German offensive. They base heir predictions on the statement captured German officers. A type of uch statements is this by a captured HUNS USE LIQUID FIRE German captain:

"If we do not obtain our offensive objectives by the end of May it will be seless to further attempt to drug the public opinion of Germany with talk

This French opinion was contained in summaries of French press comment received here vesterday. While predicting the prompt renewal of the German grand attack, the Echo de Paris calls attention to the fact that this time the offensive cannot be launched with the initial advantage of launched with the initial advantage of surprise. Throughout the length of the British, French and American lines, the paper says, there are Bel-gian, British. Portuguese, French, American and Italian troops in ample numbers to meet any first German

The Petit Parisien declares that whereas the object of the just ended drive was to separate the allies, it has had the exactly opposite effect. Offensive Perfects Co-operation.

"Never," says the Petit Parisien, "have allies stood more firmly to-gether, bound by more powerful ties. Never were they better prepared to foolst the common enemy. The German offensive has perfected the co-operation among us and among our troops as nothing else could have done." Reports to British officers here indi cate quiet throughout the west front. The French reports also show nothing more than raids and artillery activity.

to activity on the Toul sector and says that the French and Americans have regained all the trenches captured by erman storm troops. It is pointed out that the Toul sector has been the most active on the front for seventy-two hours. This indicates that it may be the scene of the renewal of the German effort.

The French communique again refers

Such a development was predicted of territory claimed by both Bulgaria and Turkey along the Adrianople-Dedeagatch railway.

the junction between the French and British, and the British. Belgians and Portuguese. It was then stated that the attack at Toul or in Lorraine would be postponed until the Germans

would be postponed until the Germans had cleaned up either the Ypres or Arras salient.

The course of the battle has exactly followed this prediction during the week and seems now to be further fulfilling it. The Germans first tried and failed to wipe out the Ypres salient from which the Pitish parts. salient, from which the British part ack was directed at Givenchy in ar effort to break down the Arras lient toward Bethune. Both the operations having apparently b observers believe that the Toul se mans are developing there a proces of feeling out its defenders.

"But," cautions a Canadian vet-eran of Ypres, "you won't get any-one to make a prediction as to where the next attack is going to be. Nobody here knows. If we did know we wouldn't tell."

WAR AGAIN URGED ON BULGAR AND TURK

Showdown Sought by Senator Brandegee's Bill for Today. Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut,

wants to bring the matter of declaring war against Turkey and Bulgaria to

mittee to give early consideration to the King resolution declaring war on the two countries, and to make a re-port to the Senate.

The original resolution was introduced about a month ago by Senator King, of Utah, and was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. Since

hen nothing has been heard of it or

The resolution sent up by Senator Brandegee will come up for consideration today. Misuse of Mails Charged.

Belgian Church Bells New Safe.

Amsterdam, April 22.—A dispatch to the Maasbode from Cologne says it is learned there that as a result of mediation by the Pope Emperor William has ordered that no more Belgian church bells shall be seized.

Missuse of Mails Charged.

Syracuse, April 22.—Alfred Baumgardt, of Albany, was brought here late today for arraignment in the Federal court for alleged misuse of the mails. Baumgardt was charged with having expressed joy over the death on a French battle front of a son of the Rev. Creighton Storey, of Albany.

FRENCH AWAIT BRITISH GAIN IN LOCAL FRAYS WHILE BIG GUNS FORETELL HUN ATTACK

U.S. TROOPS IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

Reported:

Details of Saturday's Battle

in American Sector

Americans Used Fists in Driving Back Hun

> Troops. By BERT FORD.

With the American Army in France, April 22.—The report sent to American headquarters by the commander in the field concerning the gallantry of an inferior force of Americans in driving off 1,200 German shock troops in the battle at Seicheprey on the sector northwest of Toul closes as fol-

"Our troops were overwhelmed numbers, but they fought to a finish." Details of the battle show that

the Germans shot liquid fire at **GUARDING OF** the Americans at close range. Every German shock company included eight men armed with contrivances for shooting the vicious flames. They used them at a range of thirty feet. The reserve companies each had one liquid fire expert.

Huns Picked Troops. The latest reports show that the main German attacking force was made up by picked men from the 259th Regiment, with shock and grenade troops as "flankers."

It is officially admitted that the en

gagement was the severest in which American troops have yet taken part. after an all-day battle. Ameri- from Kola and Archangel to Petro- eration caus and Germans engaged in bayo-net and pistol duels in cellars and rooms of houses partly demolished by the enemy's artillery.

with their fists. Among the wounded Germans at a hospital behind our lines is one who killed three Americans and wounded a fourth by pulling a wire exploding a string of grenades after calling for assistance from the very Americans whom he then victimized. The fact that he has not been killed after this that he has not been killed after this landed to reinforce British marines which led to unanimous agreement on the which have been in for months, are two questions heretofore doubtful. It spirit of the Americans even in the heat of battle. Incidentally this Ger-man prisoner is still belligerent at the American hospital.

tle at Seicheprey totaled between 300 partment over the possibility of sup-

contained in a preliminary report of the battle received yesterday afternoon from Gen. Pershing.

No further details of the battle are Fortunately the question of the good said to have been contained in the report. More complete information, it is stated, was promised.

BAKER TO TELL SENATE OF PLAN FOR BIG ARMY

40 Years. Secretary Baker's program for en-

larging the army, and his opinion on the Flanders and Picardy campaigns the White and Red guards in will be placed before the House Mili- ritory where they are engaged.

Mr. Baker will place the facts before the committee so that it can begin work immediately on the annual army

Mob Lynches Negro Accused of Murder

tams, a negro, charged with shooting L. C. Thimas, a railroad agent, was lynched by a mob to ay. He was to have gone to trial tomorrow.

Series of Successful Raids Carried Out in Central Sector By Haig's Men.

SOUTH FRANCE FOE'S NEW AIM?

War Department Experts Here Explain Probability of Enemy Making This Move.

London, April 22.-Only local operations, all with favorable results to the British, had been reported from the Flanders front up to late today. Increasing artillery activity along the whole line, however, foreshadowed an early resumption of the struggle on a large

At the same time the guns of both sides were fiercely active in Picardy, where the German forces have been heavily re-enforced, while the allied lines also have been greatly strengthened during the lull. The city of Amiens has been subjected to a vigorous German bombardment in the last twenty-four hours. Their shells struck the magnificent old cathedral, already damaged by previous bombard-

FRESH ASSAULTS LOOKED FOR. In some quarters simultaneous fresh German assaults in Flanders

On both sides of Lens, in the central sector of the British front, placed in a pocket by the German Flanders and Picardy wedges, by the superiority of the enemy's British reconnoitering troops displayed marked activity, conducting a series of successful raids which gained for them prisoners and Strong Attack Near Nearli

British Arras-Lens front.

the enemy delivered a strong local at tack last night against the British po-sitions around Mesnil, three and a half miles above Albert. In the initial rush a British advanced position was Allied Watch on Kola Sysoverrun, but Haig's troops were quick to come back in a counter thrust and after heavy fighting the British lines

were not only restored but improved Scandinavia and the Northern neutrals are watching with the in an evacuation hospita! it is learned that the Americans chased the Germans through ruined houses when they recaptured the village of Seicheand grad. The Swedes particularly appreciate that this operation may effectually destroy the German

Americans finding themselves dis-armed fought their German opponents own interests. It was explained at the State Department yesterday that the same ing prisoners steps are being taken on the Kola port and railway as are being taken at Vladivostok. In the North, however, British and French forces. landed to reinforce British marines

> co-operating with the Bolsheviki. Traffic Now Small. Little worry is felt at the State De-

and before Amiens are looked for.

RUSSIAN RAIL

tem May Foil Hun's De-

sign on Finland.

ten out of reach before the Bolsheviki acknowledge their indebtedness for them. It was explained that whereas the normal capacity of the Transsingle small train, can now be moved.
Fortunately the question of the good faith of the Bolsheviki has not had to be raised. The allies have taken the position that they are unwilling to let enemy. As German armies are still reported to be menacing both Moscow Draft Age Limit May Be Raised to is learned, has been far more complete than has been that at Vladivostok. The British marines who have been here and along the railway for months have been welcomed by the Bolsheviki have done extremely effective

> Would Establish U-Boat Bases. in some points have crossed into Russia. Reports received here indicate, however, that they have been pre-vented from interfering with the rail-

The enemy's heaviest concentration of guns and men have been noted along the southern side of the northern wedge and along the northern side Hindenburg will try to launch one of his favorite pioneer drives when the great battle is reopened. The objec-tive of such a movement would be the TO AID SWEDEN

To the north of Albert, the pivot of he northern leg of his Amieus wedge.

French Front Quiet. At Villers-Brettoneux, nine miles al most due east of Amens and Robers, near the point of the German wedge in the north, the British also rounded out

ad been generally quiet up to the time the official day reports sued. French troops beat off German surprise attacks east of Rheims and on the east bank of the Avre. Around plans for Finland which Sweden rethe village of Thennes, near Haugard en-Santerre, the Germans again sut-

Present Offensive the Last. The group of army officers, detailed the war strategy as it develops day by day, received information yesterday

was agreed;
1. That beyond doubt the present offensive of the German army is the last great offensive they can launch, unless the allies fail to achieve viclory within five years.

Failure of the Germans to spli the line at the point where the Belg and British forces are joined, and increasing strength of the Germ "feeling out" tactics on the fo "feeling out" tactics on the front south of Verdun, coupled with infor-mation of a confidential nature, give the allies ample grounds for expectins that the third phase of the German offensive will be fought out in eastern France, at the southern part of the line where American troops are size. line, where American troops are sta

The bearings of published infor-nation upon the foregoing conclusions were explained by a prom nent army official. He said: "From figures obtained by American agents strength of the Kaiser's forces. We have had these figures for some time and have been gratified to find that more recent information tallies almost exactly with the facts gathered previous to the drive.

"From the figures of strength,
and the known probability of losses
we now know beyond doubt that
the German nation can not put an
equal force of men into the field
again unless the war drags along
for five years more. There have gathered previous to the drive.

years more . Strike Toward South.

however, that they have been prevented from interfering with the rail-way.

It is understood here that one of the terms of the German agreement with the Finnish White Guard involves their assistance in a German effort to control the Arctic ports and establish submarine bases there. If such is the purpose of the present movement it is stated the silies have delic grown stronger in support of such is the purpose of the present in the past week the evidence has movement, it is stated, the allies have daily grown stronger in support of

tary Affairs Committee today, Expectations vary on the size of the army he will request, from 2,500,000 to twice that number. Advance tips to members of the committee are that a rates in the size of the committee are that a Many Senators consider it an entirely anomalous situation that this country should be at war with Germany and To Sit on Allied Council Reinforcements were sent to those marines, it was explained, because James H. Skinner, of St. Paul, has arrived in London and will sit on the Inter-allied Council as the representa-tive of the United States Food Ad-Austria-Hungary and not at war with Turkey and Bulgaria. It is said the administration is not now in favor of for five years more. threatening movement of the White raise in draft ages will be asked, too been many surprises in the war, but one of the most difficult theories Guards of Finland, aided by the Ger-mans. These forces have moved up closely to the old Finnish border and with the ages from 21 to 40 most frea war declaration against Turkey an

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